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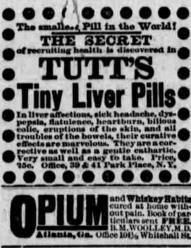
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CHAPTER XVII. OUT FROM THE SHOULDER. Edgar Julian put a cigar in his mouth

without lighting 't, and contemplatively gazed at the brick or shell sidewalks as ne passed along, aimlessly strolling in the breezy shade of the trees. Somehow he felt that Rosalie loved him, notwithstanding her strange action. It was useless for him to attempt to unravel just then the mystery of her excitement or of Ellis' unwonted impoliteness. Between himself and the latter he knew of no reason for a quarrel. In their business transactions Ellis had had things quite his own way, and there had never been any but the kindest words between them. Surely the man could not be so foolish as to fall in a passion because he was addressing Miss Chenier! The difference between the north and the south at this

point had not occurred to him. Therefore when after an indefinite stroll he at last found himself entering the Pulaski House and meeting face to face with Ellis, he was profoundly surprised at being accested as follows in a ow, determined tone:

"Will you at once cease tions to Miss Chenier?



Straight out from the shoulder. He looked into the young man's face, expecting to see that he was drunk; but such was not the case. He was sober, his interests to Sir Edmond Kane and calm and evidently meant to be answered. party. This simplified matters, so that "I shall do just as I please," he slowly

and meaningly replied.

Quick as lightning Ellis slapped him in the face with the tip of his gloved and said that he felt sure no good ever hand, saying as he did so: "You know what that means!"

new in Savannak. Julian did not say a consummated. Julian received no char-word, but squared himself like a prize lenge. Days slipped by. A letter came fighter, tapped out lightly with his left hand, and followed with his right, letting go a resounding blow straight out Julian's mission was ended and Mr. ting go a resonnding blow straight out Julian's mission was ended and Mr. from the shoulder against the side of his Largely was ready to return to Chicago. upon the floor lay there almost sense-less, while a number of men quickly northward flight; "and I think I shall gathered around. Julian still had the linger awhile in Atlanta and some of the cigar in his mouth. He went to the smaller mountain towns. I want to re-clerk's counter and lighted it as coolly as

by the shock, and he found it difficult to stand. As soon as he could fix his flery eyes on Julian he said: "It was a coward's blow."

"You'll be a little careful hereafter about flipping your glove in my face, I suspect," calmly replied the northerner. "I'll put a bullet in the place of my glove, if you are not a coward," rejoined

'I shall defend myself at every point." said Julian, who thereupon turned about and went out of the room, and happening to remember that he had an engage-ment with Mr. Roosevelt, went to his office. He was not there. Mr. Hosea ing to remember that he had an engagement with Mr. Roosevelt, went to his
office. He was not there. Mr. Hosea
Jenkins, the factorum, said that a very
important telegraphic dispatch from a
relative had just been received, and that
Mr. Roosevelt had made haste to go to
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Mr. Roosevelt had made haste to go to
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had a large distillery in that region, the
capture of which by government emissaries caused great excitement at the time.
It was rumored that a duel was pending
between Mr. Ellis and a noted Chicago
lawyer, but the matter has most probably been amicably arranged. Mr. Ellis Mr. Roosevelt had made haste to go to his house to bear the sad news that his probably die. She wished her daughter to come at once. Jenkins told all this with the dry precision and angularity of numerals and tables of interest, market quotations and railroad time sheets. He

ear and a pen in his hand.
"Is it Miss Chenier's mother ill?" demanded Julian.

"Yes, in the up-country somewhere," replied Jenkins, who, though a Yankes, replied Jenkins, who, though a Yankee,
was proud of his southern acquirements.
"Will the young lady go immediately?"
"Yes, sir; that is, Mr. Roosevelt telegraphed to his superintendent to get
ready a special sleeper and engine."
"How long since he left here?"

"An hour, sir." Julian turned from the office into the street and walked rapidly to the Roose-velt mansion. It seemed to him that everything was assuming an attitude

hostile to his happiness and hurrying him on to some great calamity. But he must see Rosalie before she went away. The thought of parting from her was just now peculiarly bitter.

When he reached the house a servant

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passenger train so as to run upon its time. Julian felt a strange sinking of the heart. Altogether the day had been a trying one, and now to have Rosalie slip away from him, to be gone for an indefinite time, just when his fate was trem-bling in the balance of her decision, was too much. He drew his hand across his forehead, upon which cold beads of per-spiration had gathered. He felt as though all his will power were deserting him. How strangely empty the great old house looked! There was her banjo leaning against the dark paneled wall.

He looked at his watch; it was ten intes yet to train time; he could reach the station before she was gone if he could find a carriage. He hurried into the street again and looked in every direction. Then he went to the Pulaski House, hoping to find a bus or cab lingering there; but the fates were against him. An hour later a colered boy brought him a note from Mr. Roosevelt, who wished to see him at the office. He went immediately and found there Mr. Largely also. A conference had been agreed upon with Sir Edmond Kane, and this meeting was for some precautionary

Julian's mind was more concerned with Rosalie than with business. His first inquiry of Mr. Roosevelt was about Had she gone alone? No, heraunt had accompanied her. They had a special car. Mr. Roosevelt had sent his oldest and most careful railroad man along

"But what is this rumor we hear of a

Julian explained without explaining. He did not hint of any connection Miss Chenier's name had had with the affair. ing family; he will challenge you im-"If he does, I'll have him arrested

forthwith," replied Julian. Mr. Roosevelt straightened himself stiffly in his chair, and gazed at the oung man in utter disgust.

"That would be just the thing," ex! educating effect on the young men hereabout if we'd make an example of one by landing him safely in the state prison. What do you say, Mr. Roose-

"I should think a gentleman would get dry comfort out of such a proceed-

"Yes, ha! ha! ha!-yes, you're right, huckled Largely: "a gentleman would feel queer in the penitentiary."

Julian was not so obtuse to Mr. Roo

velt's meaning. He saw at once that Rosalie's uncle held strictly to the old rode of honor, and it flashed across his mind that she, too, might do the same. Next morning he rose from his bed re-solved not to fight a duel, let the result be as it might. What cared he for southern sentiment and custom! He owed his dlegiance to Chicago and not to Savan-

When he went into the breakfast room he found that Mr. Roosevelt had already gone down town, having been sent for tribute the greater part of this restora- 6. We demand a graduated income tax. by some one, the servant said. Later it tion of good feeling to Gen. Grant, and 7. We believe that the money of the company of the message, and the business in hand was to consult over a sudden turn in railroad affairs. In short, Ellis had sold out all an adjustment of the Florida muddle proved quite easy. Mr. Roosevelt and Julian were greatly surprised. As for Mr. Largely, he swore roundly that Ellis

could come of the fellow.

To the further surprise of everybody What followed was something quite Ellis disappeared as soon as his sale was new in Savannah. Julian did not say a consummated. Julian received no chal-

opponent's head. Ellis went whirling back, and falling heavily at full length yet," said Julian, by way of excuse for

though nothing had happened.
In a few moments Ellis had recovered himself, but his head was terribly shaken "All right," replied the millionaire, "you know your business best, but I in-dividually have got about all the south I shall ever care for."

Edgar Julian's departure from Savannah was abrupt. He read the following personal item in The News and left on

the next train:
"Mr. Francis W. Ellis, who recently sold his railroad interests in Florida to the English and Dutch combination, is spending a few weeks among the mountains of the up-country near Calhoun. It will be remembered that he formerly had a large distillery in that region, the career here has been short but brilliant. niece's mother was very sick and would It is understood that he netted about \$500,000 on his roads. Pretty good for

little less than three months' work!"

In Augusta he tarried for a day, but why he did so he could not have told. That he was dreaming of finally making his way to Rosalie he admitted, and at the same time he did not purpose to see her at all. Love is always thus para-doxical. He knew that Ellis was up in north Georgia on no other errand than to be near her, and he could not bear to think of any one, much less Ellis, seeing her oftener than he; still he wasted a day in Augusta, idly strolling in the streets and thinking of what an unpardonable thing it would be for him to follow Miss Chenier to her home under such

When he got to Atlanta he stopped and loitered. He found much to interest him, many reminders of some hard fighting and exciting adventures. He went and stood by the blackened foundation stones of what had once been a spacious mansion on an airy hill over-looking a broad plantation in a fertile valley. He remembered how that house came to be burned. It was situated about two hundred yards from the Western and Atlantic railroad, and from

fire the house. Julian, then a mere boy

was the first to reach the spot. He attacked the door with the butt of his gun and broke it in. As he did so a young woman fired at him with a pistol, the ball lightly creasing the top of his hear tween it and Dem-He was enraged and rushed at his fair w ocratic Docsailant with leveled bayonet. She retreat-ed and escaped, but not before he had trine. slightly wounded her in the arm. H

Now, as he stood gazing at the rain pathetically clothed in their wild bram bles and half buried in ashy debris, he

fight rolling away toward Snake Creek Below him lay the valley, scarcely less a fenceless ruin than when the army had left it charred and smoking after He turned away, wondering what had become of the unfortunate family, and the Federal armies during the Civil especially the young woman.

CONTINUED IN NEXT HERALD. A Confederate Called on.

then lighted a match and set fire to the

Col. Charles Marshall, of Baltimore, Lee's staff during the late war, was in-

Marshall, upon accepting, said: "Iam glad to be able to assist in honorfight between you and Ellis?" said ing the memory of Gen. Grant, because This is equally true of some other Largely, who was highly gratified to I consider his service to the country, both planks of the platform, which are simlearn that the mountaineer had at last North and South, in the terms made at ply a result of yielding to the clamorous "run against a solid header," as he the surrender of Appomattox are worthy demands of a cranky minority. But of honor. It rested with Grant at the while this is the case, the platform in very moment the Confederate forces all its practical and common sense were overcome there, whether the parts is identical with that of the Dem-"I regret all this very much," said North and South should thereafter asocratic party. In considering it, it will
Mr. Roosevelt; "Ellis comes of a fightsume the relative positions of brothers be well to consider those portions of it or conquerors and conquered. He had which are drawn from Democratic his own lights, he made such terms of Democratic principles, in connection surrender that the Southerners went to with other portions drawn from Socialtheir homes feeling that their honor istic or Republican sources. To facilihad not been impaired. The most pro- tate this, we give the demands entire, found peace was the result. Never has italicizing the un-Democratic and anticlaimed Largely. "It might have a good a war ever been brought to such an ab- Democratic portions: rupt and complete ending. Had he 1. We declare the union of the laffer forces of caused the Confederate forces to give up their arms or required other equally all hearts for the salvation of the Republic harsh terms of surrender, the result the uplifting of mankind. would doubtless not have been the 2 Wealth belongs to him who create and threatened to give up his commiside went back to their vocations, and only the scars of war were left. I at-

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SENSIBLE SUGGESTIONS.

The Republic is in receipt of many inquiries concerning the Third fancied he could hear the thunder of the Party platform adopted at the February convention in St. Louisthat we can best answer them by reprinting the demands of the platform itself. The section demanding that all who enlisted in War be paid the difference between the

riod as it affected wages and bounties is the twelfth of the platform. To make this difference good to survivors and to Md., who served on Gen. Robert E. the heirs of deceased soldiers would revited by the U. S. Grant Post, Grand 000,000. The sum is too vast, and the deliver an oration at the Memorial be too simmense in its possibilities, to Day exercises at Grant's tomb. Col. admit of an exact estimate. Those who made the demand had no idea of its

meaning.

the United States, this day accomplished, per manent and perpetual. May its spirit enter into

would doubtless not have been the same. Then, when the Government wished to try Gen. Lee, Gen. Grant insisted that the parole be not violated state of the same; their enemies are either a Socialist or a Republican and socialist or a Republican an

sion if the trial was persisted in. The trial, as everybody knows, did not come trial, as everybody knows, did not come

5. We demand that the amount of circulating

it is for this reason that I say I shall be glad to be able to assist in honoring his tional and State revenues shall be limited to the necessary expenses of the Government, economi-cally and honestly administered.

On steamboats, cars and stage coaches. Hostet-ers Stomach Bitters is carried as the most im-ortant item in the material medical of the trav-change.

or, counteracts the pernicious effects upon the should not be monopolized for speculative pur tomach of bad or indigestible food, remedies poses, and alien ownership of land should be

consummation of the perfect union of the hearts and hands of all sections of our common coun-

mand either taxation on the people at the instance of certain capitalists to raise money to loan at 2 per cent to who proposed to buy the property, the favored few who can give scurity, which was represented to be of enoror else they demand the issuance of money that does not represent labor almoney that does not represent labor allow ready done; that is neither a certificate down the shaft the wall on every hand of value nor a promise to pay. There is gleamed brightly with shining ore in no difference in principle between this the light thrown by the lamps, and the method and the method of the counter- sides of the drifts were equally beautifeiter whose notes neither represent valne nor secure its future payment. The However, while examining the rock recognition of this by the convention more critically he noticed by chance a is made manifest by the saving clause coarse thread hanging out of it. Ordi-"or some better system," showing the narily threads do not grow in rock, and result of an attempt to compromise the finding of this one led to the discrankiness and common sense. Demo- covery of the whole swindle, for the erats are uncompromisingly in favor of fact was developed that the owner of the The demand of the fifth section for lena, reduced it to powder, made it with

thing as a result of natural growth. We mixed up with it. think it would at any rate. But to Perhaps even funnier was the double the amount of money in circulation "speedily" would be to reduce by bought by ex-Senator Tabor by order one-half with equal speed the present from some friends of his in Denver. value of all the investments of the country. Such a proceeding would utterly disreputable notoriety, did the job, per-

A Review of the Platform, empire, in which private property in the people who had employed Tabor as all productive machinery, in land and their agent in the matter refused to re

> The italies of the ninth section demand the confiscation of the property to be one of the richest ever found in of aliens. This is unjust, Resident the State. foreigners should not be discriminated against, and in case of non-resident aliens, their titles acquired under exist- said that such properties have actually ing laws and in good faith should not been salted with half melted silver dolbe alienated except by purchase. It lars and sold to investors who did not

without compensation. The twelfth section we have already touched on. To pay such war claims gold and the greenback rate of that pe- would be an intolerable burden on the labor of this generation. We might as well undertake to pay the vast sums ted States Senator George W. Jones, lost by the depreciation of Continental of Dubuque, Iowa., who to-day, at the adcurrency during the Revolutionary quire between \$500,000,000 and \$1,000- War. Such things must be charged to profit and loss account of war as the live to cross the threshold of another Army of the Republic of Brooklyn, to drain on the labor of the country would hundreds of millions of property wiped century. General Jones (who, by the out in the South are charged. It is im. by, was a drummer boy in the war of possible to correct the injustices of a civil war. All that can be done is to stand the consequences and to learn

the lesson The supplementary plank for Woman Suffrage need hardly be discussed at length. It is a question of citizenship for the single States to decide. Whenever the majority of the women of the country insist on voting and profess themselves ready to join the majority of voters in using force if necessary to compel acquiescence in all majority verno one to advise him, but acting upon platforms or are not antagonistic to diets, they will vote. But it will be a bad thing for the country and humanity. The less women have to do with ballots and bayonets the better for the world. This, then, is the Third Party plat-

Democracy stands for individual form. liberty, for local self-government, for opposition to all class privileges, for the utmost possible distribution of the powers of government. Between that doctrine and the centralization of power, advocated by Repulicans on one hand remain a Democrat.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription on the side of the comparison to which they belong. And there isn't a state or territory, no—nor hardly a country in the world, whether its people realize it or not, but have men and women in

them that are happier because of their discovery and their effects.

Think of this in health. Think of it in sickness. And then think whether you can afford to make the trial if the makers can afford to take the risk to give your money back, as they do, if they do not benefit or cure you.

Our Southern Homes

poses, and alien ownership of land should be prohibited. All lands now held by rallroads and other corporations in excess of their actual need, and all tands now owned by allens, should be reclaimed by the Government and held for actual settlers only.

The devotion to pure home life, and to the old family Bible, which characters the people of the South, is one of the most significant evidences of the brighter dawning of a broader civilization that the wonderful progress of the most significant evidences of the brighter dawning of a broader civilization that the wonderful progress of the most significant evidences of the wonderful progress of the most significant evidences of the wonderful progress of the most significant evidences of the wonderful progress of the most significant evidences of the wonderful progress of the most significant evidences of the wonderful progress of the most significant evidences of the wonderful progress of the wonderful progress of the most significant evidences of the wonderful progress of the most significant evidences of the wonderful progress of the brighter dawning of a broader civilization that the wonderful progress of the wonderful progress of the wonderful progress of the wonderful progress of the second round I went to Mr. Wise and a suggested that the matter among the English speaking people do the care and office speaking people do the cotion of the most significant evidences of the wonderful progress of the most significant evidences of the wonderful progress of the brighter The devotion to pure home life, and have a sweeter soul accord than in our on an apology, for Mr. Clay had said dear Sunny Southland, where the chiv- that he should make that — Yankee

The Handsomest Lady in Hartford Remarked to a friend the other day that fired so nearly together the second she knew Kemp's Balsam for the Throat time that it sounded like one report and Lungs was a superior remedy, as it stopped her cough instantly when other cough remedies had no effect whatever. So to prove this and convince you of its merit any druggist will give you a Sample Bottle Free. Large size 50c and \$1.

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How Mines are "Salted."

An amusing story was told to a Pioneer Press reporter by the famous geologist, Clarence King, of an investigation which he made of an alleged silver mine in Utah. He undertook the task mine had taken a great quantity of gathe "speedy" increase of the money in water into a plaster, and carefully stuccirculation to "not less than \$50" a head goed the entire walls of the shaft and of population is un-Democratic, because drift with the material. The plaster it is simply wild. Perhapsa circulation was carried for this purpose in gunnyof \$50 a head would be an excellent sacks, a thread from one of which got

demoralize any country in the world. forming it so successfully that \$40,000

The italies of the eighth, tenth and was paid over to him for the property eleventh sections stand for the demands without any question. He was so elated of the so-called Nationalists, or Federal over the transaction as to be unable to

order was given to charge the and THIRD PARTY DEMANDS. Socialists, who believe in wiping out keep it a secret, communicating it to a ent Union of equal States a Socialistic manner the news reached Denver, and in nearly everything except clothing ceive the mine. So Tabor, finding it and house furniture, will be abolished, left upon his hands, determined to all other property being held by the make the best of the situation, and pro-Government and managed by its em- ceeded to dig further in the hole. pierced the rock ten feet further, and came upon a body of ore which proved

The gullibility of persons who buy mines has passed into a proverb. It is would be gross treachery to sell a title realize that the precious metal is not under our laws and then to take it away found in nature with the stamp of the mint upon it.

Story of a Historical Duel.

Pre-eminent among the wonderful old men in this country stands ex-Univanced age of 88, is sound in mind and body, and who, to all appearances, will 1812, and a participant likewise in the Black Hawk war) gave an account to a Whashington Post interviewer at the National Capital a few days ago of the famous duel between William J.Graves. of Kentucky, and Jonathan Cilley, of Maine, both Representatives in Congress. This duel grew out of a political altercation in the House. Graves was the challenger. General Jones was asked by Franklin Pierce, then a Senator, to become Cilley's second.

"Cilley," continued General Jones, was a man of magnetic manners, polished, chivalric and a splendid debator.

"When do you want to fight?"I asked. " 'This very afternoon,' said Cilley, and with rifles, which I have the right to choose as the challenged party. I will take rifles, for I know that Graves will naturally expect me to choose pistols, and, like all Kentuckians, he is doubtless an expert with that weapon.'

"I shall never forget how astonished was Henry A. Wise, Graves' second, when I reported to him that we had chosen rifles. He swore a round of tremendous profanity and declared it was murder. The distance-eighty yardsat last reconciled him to the hope that Patent medicines differ-One has it might not turn out so bad. By this off. Politicians and non-combatants are the only ones who have waved the bloody shirt since the close of the war. Soldiers on neither side have been guilty of any expression of ill will. In three months after Appomattox the armies of both sides had disbanded. The gallant men who fought on either side went heek to their vocations, and that the amount of circulating side went heek to their vocations, and soldiers of the sub-trace of the soldiers of the sub-trace of the soldiers of the sub-trace of the soldiers of the soldi

office, and that he would have to move out to my country. "We got to ground, and Mr. Wise and

I placed them exactly eight steps apart. The giving of the command to fire fell to our side. The men faced each other with presented weapons and I said: 'One, two, three-fire!" Cilley's rifle had a hair trigger and it exploded pre-Government in the interest of the people.

12. We demand that the Government issue Iegal tender notes and pay the Union soldier the alry of the feudal era is made pure by difference between the prices of the depreciated money in which he was puid and gold.

Resolved, That we hall this conference as the said he would be careful next time. They that he thought himself struck. I hoped this would end it, and again essayed to have the fight terminate. My efforts

were in vain. "A third time the crack of the rifler rang out, and immediately my poor friend sank to the ground. The Kentuckian's bullet had pierced the femoral artery, and he gasped his last breath

while I raised him in my arms." There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be inuntil the last few years was supposed to be in-curable. For a great many years doctors pro-nounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local freatment, pronounced it incurable. But science has proven caturit to be a constitutional disease, and therefore it requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrit Cure, inanufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoon-fut. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred circulars and testimonials. Address, ## Sold by Druggists-75c.

One of the Infants.

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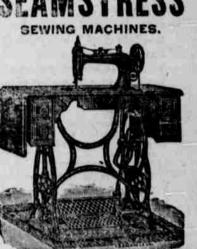
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